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#### KEEPINGINSURGENTHISTORY STRAIGHT.

Forward Movement in the Republican Party," and its text is a recital of the achievements of Republican in-

Naturally, Senator Dolliver devotes considerable space to Iowa, which was jurisdiction over the Washington street one of the first Republican States where insurgency, or progressiveness,

Good friends of pure politics and clean government will rejoice in the fact that so able a statesman as Senator Dolliver is now fighting with all his many energies for progressive, Republican policies, but, at the same time, they will not forget that Senator Dolliver did not always hold the views be holds today. His conversion to insurgency has been recent, and, like recent converts to any righteous cause, he cannot refrain from preaching persistently the gospel whose beneficence.

The interstate Commerce Commission is hereby given power to require and compel obedience to all the previsions of this section, and to make, alter, amend, and enforce all needful rules and regulations to secure such obedience. (The penalty for failure to obey the provisions of the section or the regulations of the compission is a fine of \$1,000 for each day an offense is committed.) sistently the gospel whose beneficence | The difficulty which confronts the has just burst upon his intellect.

didacy of Mr. Cummins for the United regulation of the street railways by States Senate in 1900, when the late the Interstate Commerce Commission Senator John Henry Gear was elected is indefinite in its provisions. Secfor his second term. After describing oud, the Interstate Commerce Comthe campaign and the defeat of Mr. mission has so much work of far Cummins, Senator Dolliver makes this greater importance on its hands that

article becomes intensely interesting, cannot do, and showing just where Note the following carefully:

Note the following carefully:

In solema conclave the name of every conspicuous public man in lowa was canvassed, the test of his ability being, not whether he had served the State faithfully, not whether he was prepared by training or experience for the high office but whether, if appointed, he could hold his own in the Legislature already elected in which the strength of Mr. Cummins had been fully demonstrated. The appointment of Mr. Cummins was not considered because he had offended and defied a power greater than the government of the HARD FIGHT PROMISED IN greater than the government of the

This is true. The Republican leaders in Iowa, acting for the power mentioned by Senator Dolliver-that power being the railroads-found a York State is clearing rapidly. Where Cummins in the Legislature. Inciden- today they are assuming definite form. tally, he was a man qualified for the Lines are being drawn and opposing high office, but that argument in his forces are being marshaled. Issues

favor was not considered.

date against him. The name of this man is omitted Therefore we present it herewith: "Jonathan P. Dolliver."

#### REAL STREET CAR REGULA-TION NEEDED.

Treatment recently accorded the people of the District of Columbia by, the two local street railway companies is certainly sufficient evidence that the time has come for this community to get a "square deal" from the concerns that enjoy the pr'vilege of furnishing its transportation-at a

Why do we stand it?

Last winter these street car companies defeated a bill requiring them to issue interchangeable transfers, and we submitted.

Last summer they left their open cars in storage and tried to force us to use hot, stuffy cars. We protested and they brought forth open cars.

Last summer they calmly announce ed they would equip their systems with P. A. Y. E. cars from which the Republican party in New York, and, air is practically cut off at front and rear. We protested, and one of the companies-the Capital Traction Company-changed its plans. It bowed with a strong man heading the ticket, will be comfortable.

POPULAR PROTEST, TO ADOPT the better of the argument. THE TYPE OF CAR ITS PATRONS

The other company-the Washington Railway and Electric Companyhas heard the same protest and has paid not the slightest heed to it. It troversy between the Los Angeles has purchased a lot of new cars of Times and union labor, the Times the uncomfortable, objectionable type, building has been demolished by fire and it has a lot more coming. It is caused by explosion. A score or more installing them as rapidly as possible, of people are reported to have lost and in the meantime the public suffers their lives. discomfort and the Interstate Com-

mission to prevent crowding of street cars in Washington have been set at members of any union are responsible. naught by a court decision, and the provided in the same section of the Angeles Times, demands that opinio recent political magazine articles is Railway and Electric Company it canthat in the October Outlook by United Native Not operate its new P. A. Y. E. cars States Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver on that it must make alterations in of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Its title is "The or that it must make alterations in

court decision favorable to the company will be the result? The statute under which the Interstate Commerce Commission is given railways is a beauty. Observe its

bert B. Cummins, now the other United States Senator from the Hawkeye Commonwealth. Senator Dolliver's history of Iowa insurgency, however, needs a little editing.

Good friends of pure politics and clean government will release.

That every street railway company or corporation owning, controlling, leasing, or operating one or more street railroads within the District of Columbia shall on each and all of its railroads supply and operate a sufficient number of cars, clean, sanitary, in good repair, with proper and safe power, equipment, appliances, and service, comfortable and convenient, and so operate the same

traveling public of Washington is two-Senator Dolliver writes of the can- fold. First, the law providing for the it could never give the Washington day, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

It became evident that Senator Gear was probably the only man in lowa who could have defeated Mr. Cummins. In the meantime a new governor [L. M. Shaw] had been elected, and when shortly afterward Senator Gear died, the question of appointing his successor arose.

Through an amendment to the constitution, providing for biennial elections, the Legislature which had comes on near electing Mr. Cummins had its official life extended to the next regular session. Therefore some one had to be appointed who could hold all the strength that Senator Gear had in the Legislature, or Mr. Cummins election was sure to follow.

This is where Senator Dolliver's companies can do and just what they This is where Senator Dolliver's companies can do and just what there the authority of the public utilities

#### HARD FIGHT PROMISED IN NEW YORK STATE.

The political atmosphere in New man who they believed could beat Mr. a month ago conditions were chaotic, are becoming clean-cut. Within a He was appointed. It was so plain week the fight between the Republihe would not only hold the Gear can and the Democratic armies will

strength in the Legislature, but would be on. That it will be waged relentdraw from the Cummins strength also, that Mr. Cummins was not a candistruggle for victory will be intense, is draw from the Cummins strength also, lessly on both sides, and that the manifest.

On the one side will be Colonel from the Outlook article. For the Roosevelt, with his new, progressive purpose of keeping insurgent history Republican organization, a list of prostraight a record of it should be made. gressive candidates for State office and a platform which it is hoped is broad enough for both progressives Declares Americans Are and regulars to stand upon. On the other side will be Tammany and the up-State Democratic organization, with a list of candidates probably as strong as could be mustered without Gay nor at its head, and a platform which should appeal strongly to voters.

The Democratic strength, however, is threatened by Hearst. In the past the New York publisher has been un- Noted Organization of the City friendly to Dix, the Democratic candidate for governor. One of the rea sons for the nomination of Stimson as the Republican candidate for governor was the possibility that Hearst would support him. If Hearst opposes Dix and supports Stimson, Republican chances of victory in November will

be strengthened. Undoubtedly the most interesting feature of the impending campaign will be the activity of Colonel Roosevelt. He has assumed the leadership of the with it, the responsibility for Republican victory or defeat at the polls. With his popularity in their favor, support, it seems that, as the case BUT IT HAD TO BE FORCED, BY stands today, the Republicans have

#### UNJUST TO BLAME UNIONS FOR DISASTER.

A great many unthinking persons merce Commission continues its in- will jump to the conclusion that the vestigations to determine whether the labor unions either ordered or counnew car should be used or condemned. tenanced an attack on the Times plant, After the investigation has been and will condemn union labor as an oncluded, even if the commission de- institution for it. No such sentiment eided the new cars are not fit for use, is warranted. There is no evidence we have no assurance that we can that union labor is responsible for the obtain relief. The efforts of the com- disaster. There is not even any evidence that disgruntled, individual

Justice to the cause of unionism authority under which it is looking everywhere, and to the individual into the P. A. Y. E. car question is unions that have been fighting the Los same act under which the commission as to the responsibility for the fright Danger in P.A.Y.E. Cars. brought its crowded car prosecution. ful accident be suspended until the One of the most illuminating of the lift attempts to tell the Washington facts concerning the disaster are

> There should be at least a small them, who knows but what another grain of comfort in the reflection that

> > We can at least be assured that it won't be a gumshoe campaign in New

T. R. certainly made the Saratoga Let us hope that Mr. Sherman will

now resume the modest duty of making the Vice Presidency purely orna-

It is not reported whether Cowboy Jim Dahiman's statement that he once shot a man is a confession, a boast, o

a warning. able to make much capital of the Re-"boss-ridden convention,"

#### PLAN SPEED CLASS FOR STENOGRAPHERS

A new sped class in stenography wil e established at the Business High School night school under the auspice: of the alumni association. This action was taken at a meetin

hand instructor have already been pro mred and classes will be held on Mon

#### U. S. NAVAL EXPENSE TO BE \$128,300,000

The estimates for the appropriations for the naval service during the com ing year, as announced by the Navy Department, amount to \$128,300,000, which sum will cover the building of two battleships, two colliers and several

The estimates for the coming year are smaller by \$9,000,000 and \$4,000,000 respectively than the estimates for the two preceding years.

#### Concert Today

By the Fifteenth Cavalry Band, at Potomac Drive, at 4:30 p. m.

G. F. TYRRELL, Director. PROGRAM. March. "Heimkehr".....

Overture, "Caliph of Bagdad" Boieldien Selection, "Offenbachfana No. 1" Meyrelles Serenade, Egyptienne, "Amina" Dance, "American".....Bendix "Russian Fantasia".....Tobani Interniezzo, "On the Bosporus"

Serenade, "Les Millions d'Arle-

March, "Giralda" ..... Chambers "The Star-Spangled Banner."

# SEES ART REVIVAL

More Appreciative of Music.

#### WASHINGTON CHOIR DOING GOOD WORK

Enlists Many Good Singers.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: The American type, virile and active, expending its energy in commercial things, needs the stimulation of something else to offset this material side.
It is the cultivation of the arts which will arouse the gentler and introspective

rections with us. A great stimulus has been the removal of duty from antique art. Paintings, pictures, and music are all having a greater appreciation. In Washington, two years ago, there

was a great gathering to see a week's exhibition of paintings. Last winter on to public demand, and its new cars and with the possibility of Hearst one Sunday at the Metropolitan Art Museum. New York city, 15,000 admissions were paid, mostly by the working classes, for a Rembrandt exhibit.

In music, symphony orchestras are inreasing, and no artist with gifts will

lack an audience. The time will come when the arts will be nationalized, when the arts will be nationalized, when the coremment will come the Covernment will add the conservatory of lilies of the valley, and the triding all bounces as is done abroad. It will occur eventually, because there will come the allowed in a nation as well as material strings.

In a nation all the beginning of the working many will extend beyond his own humble home, and he will be given the opportunity to see beautiful things in art, and to hear good music at little and to hear good music at little and the arts, possibly of the lowly dominant spirits will arise: they will create, and from these a great America, and from these as a stimulus the study of the bost and pioneer work does the Motet Choir of Washington as stand. It is a choral organization of eighty mixed voices, where the active singers accept as a stimulus the study of the bost choral mixed. To this education of the sea of the study of the bost choral mixed. To this education in the study of the bost choral mixed. To this education in the study of the bost choral mixed. To this education in the study of the bost choral mixed to the active singers accept as a stimulus the study of the bost choral mixed. To this education of the sea of the study of the bost choral mixed voices, where the active singers accept as a stimulus the study of the bost choral mixed voices, where the active singers accept as a stimulus the study of the bost choral mixed voices, where the active singers accept as a stimulus the study of the bost choral mixed voices, where the active singers accept as a stimulus the study of the bost choral mixed voices, where the active singers accept as a stimulus the study of the bost choral mixed voices, where the active singers accept as a stimulus the study o eighty mixed voices, where the active singers accept as a stimulus the study of the best choral music. To this educational end the programs are chosen, and officers and active members are all interested in the realization of this end. Its public concerts are given to invited guests, and, already the support and appreciation of sustaining members has been generous.

To those who have the talent and necessary sarnestness, membership to such an organization comes as an opportunity. pportunity.
OTTO TORNEY SIMON.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: I desire to call the attention of the community generally to two dangers threatening passengers on the P.A.Y.E. grain of comfort in the reflection that the Saratoga convention was opened with prayer.

cars. These perils have to do with the exit of the passengers, when required to leave at the front of the o leave at the front of the car.
In the first place in going to the front

piatform if one happens to be the leader in a procession of passengers ne is very apt to be crowded against the brake which is in operation at the time in stopping the car. On more than one averted, and only then because the passenger, being a man, had strength to esist the pressure exerted by those fol-

The other hazard, and the more dangerous of the two, arises from the liabil-The death of Chavez suggests that ity of the motorman to raise the step perhaps, after all, it's just as well to before the passenger is well off it. The cross the Alps by going under them in writer was nearly thrown from this cause, and he has seen the same trou-ble in the case of other passengers. The conductor rings his starting bell as soon as he can see that no passen-gers are getting off at the rear, leaving it to the judgment of the motorman to start when he considers that those alighting at the front have reached the street, but with the motorman's other nave been pointed out already in your columns, and this communication is incuded to give a warning, not as a mater of speculation as to what may happen, but in reference to actual risks which passengers are required to take.

Respectfully.

L. D. INGLE. L. D. INGLE.

#### MEET TONIGHT.

This evening, at 8 o'clock, the Y. M. C. A. debating club will hold its pre-liminary meeting and fall reunion in the Assembly Hall of the Central building. The officers for the coming year will re-main the same for the past season. The first formal debate of the club will take place on October 8.

#### What's on the Program in Washington

at New Willard.
G. A. R. Rally at Riggs House, Clock, all posts of Potomac to attend. Band Concert, Potomac Drive, 4:30 p. m., Fifteenth U. S. Cavairy Band.
The Whist and Chess Club of Washing on will give a Howell whist at their rooms this evening at 8 o'clock. Visitors are invited to attend.

American Prison Association meeting

Amusements Tonight. Belasco-"Mary Jane's Pa." 8:30.

Columbia-"A Fool There Was," 8:15. National-"Your Humble Servant," 8:15 Academy-"The Fortunes of Betty," Chase's-Polite Vaudeville, 8:15.

Lyceum-Tom Miner's Bohemian Burlescuers, 8:15. Casino-Vaudeville and motion plocosmos-Vaudeville and motion pic-Avenue Grand-Vaudeville and motion pictures. Masonic Auditorium—Motion pictures. Georgetown Open Air Theater—Motion

### Miss Katherine Leech Is Wedded To Lieut. Thurston Hughes at Noon

Ceremony Takes Place at dren have been visiting her father, Gen. Lindsay L. Lomax. U. S. A. They will return to Washington for the season about the middle of the month.

Mrs. Converse. Parents.

October, the proverbial month for autumn brides, was auspiciously ushered in with a military wedding today at noon, when Miss Katherine Olivia Leech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John evening.

Frederick Leech, became the bride of Lieut. Thurston Hughes, Coast Artillery, U. S. A.

The handsome home of the bride's parents on Massachusetts avenue, where the ceremony took place, was artistically decorated for the occasion with a profusion of autumn leaves and white chrysanthemuns and other fall flowers. forming a fitting setting for the youth-

A string orchestra played the wedding nusic, the program including the Lohengrin and Mendelsohn marches, "The Baccarole" from "The Tales of Hoff-Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was solemnized by the Rev. Charles Wood, of the Church of the Covenant.

Covenant.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a handsome bridal gown of soft ivory satin. The bodice and elbow sleeves were of filmy blonde face finished with a square yoke of tulle embroidered in

A band of pearl and crystal passe-menteric formed the girdle, and the menteric formed the girdle, and the skirt, which was severely plain, fell into a watteau pleat at the back, formmonds, of New York city. ing the long train. The bridal veil of

trich plumes.

Mrs. Lester Monks, sister of the bride, was handsomely gowned in apricot satin draped in pale blue chiffon, and Mrs. F. P. Sackett, another sister, wore white broadcoth.

Among the out-of-town guests at the modding war. Mrs. Mrs. W. A.

was handsomely gowned in apricot satin draped in pale blue chiffon, and Mirs. F. P. Sackett, another sister, wore white broadcloth.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mirs. W. A. Hughes, of Louisville, Ky., parents of the bridegroom. Paymaster W. N. Hughes, U. S. N., of the U. S. S. Dixie, brother of the bridegroom. Paymaster and Mrs. F. P. Sackett, U. S. N., the former of the bridegroom. Paymaster and Mrs. F. P. Sackett, U. S. N., the former of the U. S. S. Michigan, brother of the bride, Mrs. C. F. Davisson, and Miss Marian and Davisson, all of Dayton, Okio; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Park and the Misses Park, of Philedelphia; the Messrs. Bell, of Philedelphia; am of the bride, and Mrs. R. S. Belknap, of Amherst, Mass. Other guests were Brig. Gen. Arthur Murray, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., mand Mrs. Balley, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Balley; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey, Coast Artillery, Copps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Balley; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey, Coast Artillery, Corps, U. S. A., retired, Mrs. Symons, and Miss Symons; Miss Salie Garlington, daughter of Brig. Gen. E. A. Garlington, W. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Wilson, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Wilson, W. Ya. Norman Lieber, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Wilson, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Constantine Chase and her daughter, Sounds and her daughter, S. Dixide German Embassador and their daughter, Sounds and the Misses Downing, Mrs. Charles Mrs. And Mrs. Samuel Todd Davis and the Misses Downing, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Cons eron, Miss Caryl Crawford, Miss Catherine Britton, Mrs. W. H. Clagett, Mrs. Constantine Chase and her daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Raiston, wife of Lieu-A.; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Van Reyen, U. S. N., retired.

S. A.; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Van Reypen, U. S. N., retired.

Several of the groom's classmates at the Military Academy, at West Point, who are now stationed at the Washington Barracks, were also present. In the party were Lieut. Frank S. Besson, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Besson; Ideut. William H. Sage, ir., Engineer Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sage; Lieut. Francis C. Harrington, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Sage; Lieut. Francis C. Harrington, Engineer Corps, U. S. A.; Lieut. John M. Wright, Engineer Corps, U.

Miss Frances Emmons, are spending a

few days in Washington at the Ontarlo.

Lieutenant Emmons and his family formerly made their home in Washington, but they are now living in Princeton, N. J.

J. J. Darlington, accompanied by his three daughters, has returned to Washington from their country place at Herndon, Va., and have opened their residence on Twentieth street for the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, who spent the last several weeks in Atlantic City, have returned to Washington, and have opened their apartment in the Ontario.

Mrs. Converse

Is Expected Tonight. Mrs. George A. Converse, widow of Rear Admiral Converse, U. S. N., who has been spending some time on the North Shore, is expected to return to dale, her apartment in the Oakland this all free

Announced By Father. John Taylor Arms announces the en

Miss Arms is known to many through

German Ambassador

And Family In Paris.

week in December.

Lieutenant Moore, who was formerly stationed in Washington, is now in charge of the construction of Government dam and lock No. 9, on the Ohlo river at New Cumberland, W. Va., fifty-seven miles below Pittsburg.

Wedding Today.

Norcom farm, the country home of Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson at Cherrydale, Va., was the scene of a beautiful al fresco wedding today at noon, when his daughter. Miss Josephine Taber Johnson, was married to Frederick Louis Vuite, of New Rochelle, N. Y. The ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Newman, of Hagerstown, Md., formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church of Washington, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Kirby, of Ballston, Va., took place on the wide piezza.

Mrs. Beatty and their children have returned to the Navy Yard from their camp in Maine.

Mrs. Clarence R. Wilson, who is now in Ridgeield, Coan., will return to Washington next Saturday.

Mrs. Charles W. Richardson and Miss Amy Richardson, wife and daughter of Dr. Richardson, have arrived in Washington from their country piace in Massachusetts.

Of Ballston, Va., took place on the wide plazza.

Quantities of autumn foliage, golden rod and vellow asters formed the decorations throughout the entire lower floor of the house, and the bridai party stood before an improvised altar of autumn leaves. Rakemann's string quartet played the wedding music.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful bridal gown of white satin crepe de chine trimmed with Irish lace. Her tuile roll.

a beautiful brida) gown of white satin crepe de chine trimmed with Irish lace. Her tulle veil was held in place with orange blossoms and the bridal bouquet was a shower of Bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Johnson, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore pale blue satin and carried white roses.

Miss Meville Johnson and Bascom Johnson, niece and nephew of the bride, acted as flower children, carrying baskets of rose petals, which they scattered in the path of the bridal party.

Franz Vulte attended his brother as best man.

best man.
Only the two immediate families attended the ceremony and wedding tended the ceremony and wedding breakfast which followed immediately after.
After their bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. After their bridal trip Mr. and Mrs. Vulte will be at home in New Rochelle, N. Y., after October 15. The bride's going-away gown was a tailored suit of blue cloth with a hat to match. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Herman Vulte, of New Rochelle, parents of the bridegroup.

The New York State Woman's Club held its first meeting for the season at Mt. Rainier, with Miss Stella Wilson as hostess.

The following members were re-elected to office, having been unanimously selected for their respective honors two previous years: Mrs. Anna S. Hamilton, president; Miss Ella Purdy, vice president; Miss Edith Kelsey, recording secretary; Miss Stella Wilson, corresponding secretary; Miss Nellie Brown, treasurer.

Three new members were elected, Mrs. Hampton, Miss McCord and Miss Wager,

Wager,
The absence from the city indefinitely of Miss Ida Peck was announced. Miss Spence and Miss Kelsey were appointed in charge of program for next meeting, which will be held at the home of Miss Emily Morrison, the fourth Monday in November. ovember. Current events of New York State, legends, history, and prominence in great affairs, will be the club's subject of

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury will return to Washington from his summer place in Massachusetts about October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Blundheim and family have returned to the city after spending the summer at Buena Vista, Md.

The Secretary of Commerce and Labor left Washington last evening to join Mrs. Nagel at their summer place at Marian. Mass. They will come to Washington early next week.

Miss Sadle Friedman, of Westport.

Miss Sadle Friedman, of Westport, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dreyfus, of the Warrington.

Miss Gladys Mayer, who has been visiting in Baltimore for the past few weeks, has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Adoif Kahn are now located in their new home in Ontario place.

## The Business Doctor

By Roe Fulkerson



washington after the reception for their wedding trip North and to West Point. Mrs. Hughes wore for traveling a gown of blue trimmed with effective touches of black heaver hat trimmed with effective touches of black and a black beaver hat trimmed with blue.

After October 10, they will be at home at Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y. where Lieutenant Hughes is stationed with his regiment.

Lieutenant Emmons

And Family Here.

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Lieutenant Emmons and their daughter, Miss Frances Emmons, are spending a must be done tomorrow, you are taking the properties of the every position in every position in every position in every business and in every position in every business there is a certain amount every business there is a certain amount.

Here's the announcement of a Russian shopkeeper which has all the "reason I have been able to sell goods so much cheaper than anybody else is because I am a bachelor and do not have to charge extra profit to maintain a wife and children. It is now my duty to inform the public that this advantage is about to be withdrawn, as I am soon to be married. They will, therefore, do well to make all purchases at once at the old rate.

Rags may be roval.

When you do today all the work that must be done tomorrow, you are taking your medicine.

"The man who gets out today all the work which must be done tomorrow is doing a cash business while the man who procrastinates is working on a credit. If a special piece of work arises—one of the sort which must be done on a parquetry floor. Trifles, you guited your gather enough of them together works on a cash basis, for he always has time to attend to it and it is these emertime to attend to it and it is these emer-gencies which give opportunity for ad-

loaf and you can not be criticised for doing it. Not only do it, but do it smilingly. The man who scowis when he must take his medicine is almost sure to be one of the spoon playing sort.

"An old employer once told me that "that long." "Cancel order. Can't wait that long." Masonic Auditorium—Motion pictures.

Georgetown Open Air Theater—Motion pictures.
Chevy Chase Lake—Section of the Marine Band and dancing.
Areade—Motion pictures.
Albambra Theater—Motion cictures.

EXCURSIONS.

Steamer Charles Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf at 10 and 2:30 o'clock for Mount Vernon.
Old Point Comfort and Norfolk steam—er leaves Seventh street wharf 5:5 p. m.

In the Ontario.

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In the Mason the Mestr

time to attend to it and it is these emergencies which give opportunity for advancement.

Do all the work before you and then be a summer.